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COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, Saturday October 6, 1883.

The week ending this day has been a busy one among merchants and business men in Honolulu. The end of the last quarter was marked with some lethargy in trade but new purchasers are again plentiful and this is a sign that bills have been met promptly all around when presented on the first of promptly all around when presented the TRASK-On board the Pacific Mail steamship City of this month. Owing to the favorable report of the New York, September 25, 1881. Dr. Edward Trask, aged Sugar Commission which was received here this goes, the utmost confidence in the permanence of our present treaty relations with the American Republic has given a new impetus to every sort of commercial and business enterprise. Capital was neld in hand through diffidence excited by the fear that Mesers. Searles, Spaulding and Tingle would allow their alleged sympathy with the sugar refingra of the East to bias their report to an extent that sould menace the treaty, but now, although there are some minor bad points about the Commissiongra' report, men of means are beginning to devise new plans to increase their accumulations by inresting in some of the many industrial enterprises that offer exceptional advantages to speculators in Hawate. Many of the plantation owners too, who have uncultivated lands available for cane-planting are now making actively all necessary arrangements for enlarging their fields and producing more sugar. Honolulu being the metropolis and ha-iness center of the whole group, has of course been the first to feel the effect of the new movements in all business and industrial circles in the Islands. As a consequence unusually large orders have been received here for all sorts of merchandisc and some machinery.

The retail trade of the city has also been affected favorably apparently by the same cause that has affuenced speculators, planters, and wholesale dealers. Retail merchants are exhibiting more enterprise in all their transactions than ever before and all appear to be thriving in spite of the sharp competition which has now become general. Among the shipping during the week there has

been considerable more activity than usual, occastoned by the many arrivals. The Jane A. Falkinburg from San Francisco; the Martha Davis from Beston; the D. S. Williams and the Hope with lumber from the Coast, and the Mallsgate from Liverpool, are among the arrivals, and the Madras and Isle of Anglesea were the chief departures. At the local Stock and Bond Exchange but little

business was transacted. Our last advices from San Francisco are dated September 22nd, and are as follows:

SUGAR-The prices for local refined are steady. there having been no change in them for the past three months. We quote Cuba centrifugals in New Yord at 7% for 95° although we have a sale report-*i at 7 11-16 and advices of stronger feelings from which makes the present basis \$6 06 for 91 ? . RICE-The stock is very light owing to the heavy shipments East. We quote choice \$4 874.

60 days. FLOUR-Golden Gate Ex. Family, \$5 25; Eldo-

rado, \$4 25. BRAN-\$16 75 per ton, f.o.b. BARLEY-No. 1 feed, 1 05 per B, f.o.b.

OATS-Fair to choice \$1 65 to \$1 77%. HAY-Wild oat compressed, \$13% per ton; large bales, \$14; choice wheat, \$14.

WOOL-Sales have been quite active for the past week at 13c @ 18c for Southern Spring, and 17c @ 24c for Northern.

CHARTERS-Since last mail English advices have continued to come through of a dull and declining nature, and at same time tonnage accumulated with wheat fairly held here. Result has been a a rious decline has taken place. Iron tonnage being closed at 42 6 Cork, U. K. At this writing, however, we consider the market in better position with iron held at 45 Cork, U. K., and 43s 9d bid. Woodel held at 42s Liverpool.

EXCHANGE -London, 61 days sight, 49%d; New York. | prem.

ARRIVALS.

Hosolulu, Saturday, September, 29. Stur Libelike, King, for Mani and Hawan HONOLULU, Sunday, September 30. S S City of New York (Am), Cobb, from San Francisco Hoxolulu, Monday, October 1.

Bark D. C. Murray, from San Francisco. HONOLULE, Tuesday, October 2. Bark Mallsgate (Br), Pin, 134 days from Liverpool Bark Hope (Am), Panhallow, 38 days from Port Gamble Hesolutt, Wednesday, October 3.

Whitne June A Falkinburg (Am), Goodman, from San

DEPARTURES. HONOLULU, Sunday September 30. S S City of New York (Am), Cobb, for Sydney

HONOLULE, Monday, October 1. Stur Madras, Swan, for Hongkong.

PASSENGERS.

From Maui and Hawaii, per Likelike, September 30— J S Smithies, J O Carter, J Ruen, H R Hitchcock Jr, W S Akana, Hon J Nawahi, Miss A Wright, Miss C A Benne-son, M E Hunter, A F Sproull, F Spencer, S P Wahine-noi, W H Smith, W Nannatra, J Melunbehr, W Lishman, wife and child, J Kaai, C B Wells, Rev A O Forbes, W G wife and child, J. Kaal, C. B. Wells, Rev A. O Fornes, W. G. Farrell, James I Doweett Jr., Hon It Kuehilani, Mrs Handtord, W. R. Seat, J. Brown, S. Kaper, A. Young.

From San Francisco, per steamship City of New York,
September 30—Cabin: A. J. Johnson, Judge Bickerton,
wife and servant, Mrs. W. S. Weils and daughter, S. Roth, S.
A. De Bille, Mrs. Rochat, H. E. Luce, M. Lewison, S. Cohn,
Mrs. J. W. Oat, Jr., Mrs. L. A. Ferguson, C. M. Hyde and wife.

A De Bille, Mrs Rocust, M. E. Luce, M. Lewison, S. Cohn, Mrs J. M. Oat Jr, Mrs. L. A. Ferguson, C. M. Hyde and wife, Mrs. Irene Ji, W. R. Austin, J. M. Rubenstein, J. B. Alexan-der, F. M. Hatch, Mrs. C. H. Wallace, Miss. B. Dickey, A. D. Haneberg, G. West, wife and child, J. Cassidy, J. Tucker, W J Ehrhardt. Steerage—Geo Young, Charles Devins, H E Passenger and wife, Geo Hargreaves, W Wianeko and 2 children, Walter Joy, Thomas Wright and wife, H Wright and son, D Saunders, Miss E Applegarth, D Hart. From San Francisco per D C Murray, October 1-Miss ittolte, W F Williams, J Louderback Col Norris, E A Clark, J P Evans, Ed Wagner, J Hoffer, George Patter,

and to Chinese.
From Port Gamble, per Hope, October 2-Miss A B From San Francisco, per Jane A Falkinburg, October 3-U S English, E R Biven, R J Farmer, E Schreiber, J Smith, G Nelson.

For Auckland, per steamship City of New York, Sep-tember 30—Cabin: R S Ledger, D McKinnon, W J Arundel, J J Caruthers and wife, Miss Gordon, Arthur Lovett, V Gibbs, D R Thomas, A P Pillow, S Morris, Mrs and Miss Morrin, infant and maid, Mrs & Miller, Rev Jas Goggan. Steerage E Tester, Robert Russell, J Howarth, Wm C Canonn, John Carron, G H Stevens, Thos Owens, M C Canonn, Wm Carron, Wm Tole, David Hudson. For Sidney, per steamship tity of New York, Septem; ber 30-Cabin; Major and Mrs beorge, J. P. Philben, F. J. Panman and wife, J. Cribb, S. Campbell, W.D. Simson, T.S. Grehan, J. Baynes, F. McNeil, Mrs. McNeil, Miss. Coffee, T. O Jones, Mr and Mrs Twomey, Mr Chadrick and family, E O Jones, Mr and Mrs Twomey, Mr Chadrick and family, E A Clough, G Schreis, E Froomes, H Cook, J H Douglas and wife, G Downe, Dr and Mrs Thornton, C Furse and 2 daughters, S Roberts, F S continued, J W Hornsby, Thos Wnitams, W J Forbes. Steerage—G Turner, A W Allen, D Dyson, J Higgins, John Saul, W J Jones and son, Chas Smith, A Rankin, Mrs W H Turner, Ellen Daycy, J Pick Smith, A Ranken, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Enter Day, S. Sershill, D. R. Bates, wife and 6 children. Win Bryan, S. Sershill, D. R. Bates, wife and 6 children. Win Bryan, S. Earl, H. Naylor, John Witts, E. Dillion, E. Pearson, S. H. Earl, H. Naylor, John Wints, E. Dillion, E. Pearson, S. H. Sheelds, A. M. Stewart, Win Ross, H. and H. R. Campbell, Sheelds, A. M. Stewart, Win Ross, H. and H. R. Campbell, Sheelds, A. M. Stewart, Wints and daughter, D. M. Berry, Miss R. Fleed, Mow My Fow, Enbert Drury, U. W. Warrick, John Flood, Mow My Fow, Solvert Drury, U. W. Will How Mok Quoun.

IMPORTS.

and 5 small spars.

From Port Gamble, per bark Hope, October 2-581,000 ser lumber, 78,000 latus, 8,000 pickets, 150,000 shingtes

MEMORANDA.

The Pucific Mail steamship City of New York, 1,961 tons, W B Cobb commander, left San Francisco ceptem" ber 13, discharging pilot at 3 A. M., with 80 cabin and 1.9 steerage passengers and 1,12s tens freight. Of this 30 cabin and 111 steerage passengers and 122 tons freight are for Honolulu. September 25t, at 11:45 A. M., Dr. Frask the ship's suspeon, died, and was buried at 6 A. M. the toflowing day. September 29th, 300 from Makapau, at noon, passed back D C Murray, bound to the westward Saturday evening, September 221, the new steamer Alameda, of the Spreckels line arrived at San Francisco.

stark Mallsgate, Pin master, left Liverpool May 21 18'3; had light and variable winds to the equator, which was crossed going southward June 22d, in long. 30 deg. 37 min. west; had mild southerly winds to the River Platte, where we arrived 50 days out from Liverpool; to Cape Horn had strong southwest and westerly win le and very squally weather; after passing the Cape hal princi- tributes the result to the efforts of the present pally northwest winds, hal weather and several severe gales, until the southeast trales were reached, when we had numerous calms; 300 miles off the Islands had 10 | fends these Islands against attacks made on the days' steady calms, not moving 6 miles a day; arrived off score of health matters by an unscrupulous Monolulu October 2d, after a very tedious and severe contemporary, The S. F. Bulletin also men-

Bark Hope, Penhallow master, left Port Gamble August 25th at 9 A. M.; had very light westerly winds, a heavy north by northwest swell, and an unusual number of calms; August 28th sighted an unknown tern bound to | Hawaii is excellent.

the northward, and on the 16th of September spoke the British bark Birch Grove, from Port Gamble bound to Sydney, N. S. W., in longitude 136 deg. 37 min. west and latitude 25 deg. 30 min. north; did not strike trades until within 100 miles of Hawaii; arrived off Honolulu October

Bark D C Murray, Underwood master, left San Francisco September 8th; had light southwest winds, no trades and several calms; September 30th signaled steamer City of New York, bound for Sydney, via Honolulu; arrived off the port of Honolulu October 1st at 5 P. M. and came in October 2d at 7 A. M 23 days out. Barkentine Jane A Falkinburg, Goodman master, left San Francisco at 7 P. M. September 11th; first three days had moderate westerly winds and fine weather; the next fifteen days we had a succession of light, variable winds from southeast, south, southwest and west, and four days are sorry to learn, is dangerously ill with typhoid dead calm; got the trades in latitude 22 deg. 24 min , longitude 131, which lasted to port.

66 years. (San Francisco papers please copy.) HALL-At Falmouth, Maine, September 20, 1883, asthma, Mr. E. O. Hall, aged 72 years and 11 months.

Health Department, Honolulu, H. I. MORTUARY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER, 1883. The total number of deaths reported for the month of eptember was 37, distributed as follows :-6 From 30 to 40.. 1 From 50 to 60.

2 From 60 to 70...... 3 Over 70 23 | Females. Hawaitan. 20 Great Britain..... 8 United States America... Portuguese ... 5 Other nations. South Sea Island CAUSE OF DEATH. Appoplery..... Fatty Heart

Old Age ..

Syphillis...

Sumber unattended COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY.

ongestion of Lungs...

September, 1878, deaths. 38 September, 1881, deaths 38 September, 1879, deaths 53 September, 1882, deaths. 54 September, 1880, deaths 41 September, 1883, deaths. 37 DEATH, BY WARDS, FOR MONTH. ... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13

Deaths...... 3 4 4 1 1 1 3 1 1 1 7 1 2 1 1 1 1 JNO. H. BROWN, Agent Board of Health.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under thes head of the ADVERTISER. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a guarantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publical tion. our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety

of popular discussion and inquiry. We are not to be understood as necessarily endorsing the views set forth in communications published under this To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.]

MRS. NEGUS.

Second Series. Letter No. 2.

THE CHINESE WASHMAN.

ally given out to any cheap John who would do

up your nice linen for about "fo bittee one luz-

en" and unlimited starch. The Chinese washer-

man has supreme faith in starch and wants to

put as much into a night shirt as into one intend-

less of soap and elbow grease, and although this

redundant starch and the soda or lime he uses

in the tubs and the active flailing of your gar-

ments in his hands readily rot tissue, hurry up

holes, eradicate buttons and nourish masculine

wardrobe because you are content with his cheap-

Sisters, you ought to appreciate the laundry

as highly as the kitchen because, I feel assured,

that a duly sound, well-gotten up and full-but-

toned linen shirt is equally as well calculated to

promote the cardinal virtues as an appetizing

square meal. Lady housekeepers ought to strive

to patronize a more superior laundry system than

THE OPPOSITION NEWSPAPERS

newspaper reading, and at leisure times, I have

been looking over some old files of foreign Ha-

me by a friend; and I have run over the pages

earlier days. Looking through their columns

times in the community I have satisfactory evi-

dence that such editors as James Jackson Jarves,

Damon, Armstrong, Audrews, Fornander, Whit-

ney, Raplee, Shiel and Sheldon were in those

days representatives of a superior school of high-

to an educated, thoughtful, high-toned and stu-

dious foreign community. But what have we now

in the utterance of certain Honolulu newspapers,

which claim to be the sole exponents of the

opinions and sentiments of this thoughtful, cul-

tured foreign community? We have coarse cari-

catures of authority, invariable personal abuse,

dirty innuendo and reckless misrepresentation; -

and the representatives of the superior school

of journalism of the past have been succeeded by

a Thrum, a Godfrey, a Buckland, an Atkinson,

a Smith and a Smith, and a Mist.

bibulous, hob-nob together in the highways, and

portion of the modera Hawaiian metropolitan

public press, which claims to voice the respecta-

Now, Mr. Editor, this community is not de-

cieved. I know we ladies are not decieved, and

dignity and shility of the past style and tone of journalism are contentedly as-

sured of its utter lack of any real influence in

Oplnions Received Abroad.

ring to the sanitary condition of these Islands.

says that it is now conceded to be good and at-

government. The Wasp of a late date also de-

tions favorably the present condition of health

in this Kingdom and the general impression

seems to prevail that the sanitary condition of

The San Jose Mercury of August 30th, refer-

MRS. NEGUS.

bility of the whole community.

what we now have in Honolulu.

number Mr. Cohn among the prominent business MR. EDITOR :- The heathen Chinee are masters of the domestic situation in both the kitch-

en and the laundry. However, the condition of to tell the story of the frightful catastrophe. the kitchen has been mainly considered, and the Minister Daggett will be married to a young lady ingenuity and diplomacy of housekeepers have of Seattle, at Oakland on the morning of October been taxed chiefly in securing the services of a 30th, and will take the steamer which sails that suitable Celestial who would concoct the customday and return to his post in Honolulu. The young ary cakes and custards, and fry ham and eggs, lady first visited the Sandwich Islands last year, and dose your family with that solid, serious salaccompanied by her parents, from Scatt le. Washington Territory. There the Minister and the maid eratu s biscuit. And the washing of the dirty clothes has been a domestic question of second-

A Chinese and a Hawaiian boy, both about ten Saturday night, on Nuuanu street. The young | delity and exquisite fineness of touch. pugilists stood up and pummeled each other in regular pugilistic fashion while a large admiring crowd gatacred from neighboring streets. The profanity, yet he is centent to thrash out your tilities, taking his son quietly by the hair and kicking him into the house, with a good round

waiian newspapers of an early date, leaned to of the Hawaiian Spectator, the Friend, the Polynesian and the Advertiser and Gazette in their and observing the spirit of discussion of past toned journalism, and evidently gave expression

frequenters of either precinct, the pious or the the Bohemian of our modern journalism hangs on to their coat-tails for waifs of gossip or droppings of the tap, for the inspiration of that we know that although a clamorous public press may voice an influential speculative party, including a bank that cannot appreciate its own true political interests, yet there are in this community a majority of workers and thinkers outside the pretentious speculative few, who rate the present unscrupulous opposition press at its

worth, and who regarding it as a stigma on the of style. very faithfully the Kamehameha statue at Aliiolani General, Mr. H. M. Whitney.

Mr. S. Roth, the tailor, is again in this city. Mr. Frank Damon left for China on the Madras. Mr. J. I. Dowsett, Jr., is back from a visit to the

Mr. F. M. Hatch the attorney returned on the A multitude of friends welcomed Mrs. J. M. Oat,

Mr. G. West, the carriage builder, and Mrs. West

The Catholic Mission of this city have just re-Mr. George Lincoln, the well-known builder, we

Messrs. S. J. Levey & Co. received some delic-A neat new picket fence is being constructed around the residence of Mr. G. W. Irwin, on Fort

The Kilauca Hou experienced unusually fine weather and a smooth sea coming up to this port on her last trip. The carriages outside the steamship dock growded

the passage way so that pedestrians were much discommoded Sunday when the City of New York ar-Among the arrivals per City of New York, who

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

after a very enjoyable trip, are again at home.

windward islands.

City of New York.

Jr., back to Honolulu Sunday.

have enjoyed a considerable visit abroad, we are pleased to welcome Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hyde and

J. Cassidy, Esq., general manager of the telephone company of this city, is once again back. All the boys employed in the central office turned | pany will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12th, at 11 A. out to welcome his return. The sidewalk in front of the Windsor restaurant

with its neat and cleanly-kept interior. Saturday night there was another boxing match at the Royal Saloon. A large number of spec-

parties distinguished themselves by making clever | probably be sunk deeper. The Old Corner restaurant continues to flourish Messrs. Hart Brothers have a new bill of fare board displayed, and their eating house is still

holding its own as one of the best places in the city for a "square" meal. While at sea, September 25th, the physician of The City of New York, Dr. Edward Trask, died of asthma. He was an eminent and successful mem-

ber of the profession in San Francisco and his sudden death will be much deplored. Judge Bickerton has immensely improved in appearance and looks fully ten years younger than he did before his departure. His vacation has certainly done wonders for His Honor's health. Mrs.

Bickerton has also enjoyed the trip. Mr. S. Cohn, the principal member of the firm of Cohn & Co.. in this city, arrived on the City of New York. He will make arrangements for extending his business in this city. We are glad to

By the late mail comes the report of the loss of the steamship Hansa, which visited this port with | friends to accompany him on board the vessel. Portuguese immigrants not long since. She went

met, and the couple will be made one on the day ary importance, the washing being usupreviously stated .- Nevada Journal.

Late Friday night one of the large torches that are suspended in the Chinese Theatre fell and caused a panic among those who had assembled to witness the play. The instant the light fell there was a general rush for the doors. All the passageways were crowded, and several Chinamon were ed for daily parade, and he will, if let alone, make soft little baby stips and your night drawers or knocked down in the general scrimmage. Through the self-possession of the stage manager, who loose pajamas as stiff as buckram suits. The promptly extinguished the torch, the frightened cunning John knows that starch promotes a spectators were reassured. more washable condition of your linen, requiring

The Right Reverend Doctor Thornton, Bishop of Ballarat, who was a passenger in transit for Australia on board the City of New York, delivered a newspaper man on the Coast, and which he has so sermon Sunday at St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral. The Reverend Bishop took his text from Ephesian, H Chapter and the 18th verse, and delivered a most eloquent and interesting discourse which will long be remembered by the large audience present. Be-And now a word touching on politics. I don't fore taking his departure Doctor Thornton expressed opinions the most complimentary to Halike mere political agitation, but I do like good waii, which, he said, was a grand, flourishing and

> The management of the Chinese Theater seems to appreciate the increasing demands of their patrons for cleanliness and order among the seats of their house of amusement, and have accordingly scrubbed out much of the dirt that has made the place more or less unwholesome in times past. In the gallery one side has been alloted for the exclusive use of women and the other side for the use of men so that greater order and decorum may preily decked candy and sweetmeat stand has been

By the late mail comes the announcement of the death of the venerable merchant Mr. E. O. Hall. The sad event took place at Falmouth, Maine, on the 20th day of September. Deceased was nearly seventy-three years old, and had been ong engaged in business in Honolulu, where he founded the well-known and now corporated company of Messrs, E. O. Hall & Sons. He leaves wife and family to mourn his loss. He has closed a long and faithful career of eminent success, and passes on to that bourne whence no traveler returns after having enjoyed the blessings These men represent what I called at of years and honors. His bereaved widow. tention to in a previous letter, the is expected to return to Honolulu by the political union of the Church and Saloon. The Mariposa on her next trip to this port.

By the arrival of the City of New York on Sunday there arrived in this city a number of Chinese women. Some of them were consigned have just arrived are unquestionably pretty, and against the possibility of a fire. and all keep themselves neat and tidy. Most of | Since Captain Ross took charge of the plantation them were almost unable to walk without sup- at Heeia, Oahu, there have been some very judiport, because of their very diminutive "pedal extremities," which have been compressed after the Chinese fashion -- an illustration of the costs

The Rev. O. A. Forbes returned per Likelike to

The Rev. S. Damon received some additions to his already large library by the Mallsgate.

The Young Peoples' Christian Temperance Union met at Miss Breeze's residence last Tuesday. The Madras left Monday evening for Hongkong. She took a large number of Chinese passen-

Judge Bickerton had a fine large new fireproof safe placed in his office on Merchant street Tues

ceived a large quantity of valuable books from the

ious fresh grapes from the Coast by the City of Mr. J. Louderback, a bookkeeper from Prince Edward's Island, came to this city by the D. C.

The stores of the prominent Jewish gentlemen in this city were closed Tuesday in recognition of

the Jewish New Year. The San Francisco papers announce that the Mariposa was to sail from that port Oct. 1st ..

and the Alameda Oct 15th. By the D. C. Murray which came to this port Tuesday morning after a voyage of 24 days, Col. Norris arrived from San Francisco. The annual meeting of the Waianae Sugar Com-

M., at the office of Hon. H. A. Widemann. By the arrival of the Mallsgate Tuesday from has been repaired and the exterior of the pop- Liverpool some of the leading merchants of this ular boarding-house corresponds more nearly now city received large consignments of merchan-

The artesian well borers struck water on the premises of Mr. James Campbell on Emma street tators assembled during the evening, and several | Tuesday, but the flow is not good and the well will | and Mr. J. Smith.

> As the Alameda had arrived already at San Francisco before the departure of the City of New York. She may be expected here certainly on her advertised time if not before. The following was the fall of rain at Mr. J. H.

Wood's milk ranch for September, 1883 : September 1st, .20; 3d, .50; 5th, .10; 6th, .84; 8th, .40: 10th, .24. Total, 2.08 inches,

Messrs, Hollister & Co. druggists, corner of Fort and Merchant streets have just received per Mallsgate the finest assortment of hair, tooth and nail brushes, combs and bath brushes ever brought to

The Committee on Constitution appointed at the late "Trade Union" meeting are engaged on the work and although they have been delayed some. every preparation will be made to call another meeting soon. The steamer Waimanalo has made several quick

successive trips to and from Waimanalo recently. On each trip Mr. Commins, the hospitable manager of the Waimanalo plantation has invited

The City of New York brought advices from Hongkong to 1st September. The steamer Ing have collided with an iceberg. All on board, both | had been taken off the berth for this port and most passengers and crew, were lost. Not one survived of her intending passengers came by way of San Francisco and arrived here in the City of New

> their kind that ever appeared in Honolulu. Some | P. M. S. S. Line, of them have performed on the Coast. Remember Before the Madras left this port Captain Swan received visitors in the cabin of the steamer in a

who have travelled around the world aided the Captain to receive callers, most of whom were not of the temperance persuasion but lively and cheer-Mrs. Cullen, the artist, has now on exhibition at street, a very fine painting representing "Wailuku to extinguish the little blaze. Falls." The scene is very happily chosen, and yet

Mrs. Cullen has certainly drawn a very beautiful and naturalistic painting. The water, rocks, luxrears of age, fell into a quarrel and came to blows | urient vegetation and sky are represented with fi-The Nevada friends of Mr. Daniel Lyons, the manager of this paper, seem to keep an eye on him in his new field of labor in Honolulu. The father of the Chinese boy finally put a stop to hos- | Morning Appeal of the 12th ultimo, published in Carson City, Nevada, speaks of the revolution Mr. Lyons brought about in the collection of subscriptions and bills due the paper, and comments favorably upon the activity and well known busi-

> conspicuously introduced here. The following ladies and gentlemen were registered at the Hawaiian Hotel Sunday: J, Harlev and H. Cromwell, Koloa; John Ruber, New York City; C. B. Wells, Kohala; J. Ruen, Hilo; F. Spencer, Waimea; Miss Helen F. Wells, Miss Mary Wells and Mrs. Laura A. Furgerson, New York: A. Haneburg, Koloa; S. H. De Bille, Hana; H. J. Johnson, San Francisco; J. B. Alexander, Scotland; F. B. McNeil and H. R. Campbell, Sydney; Miss McNeil and Miss Coffee, Canada; J. Tucker, Hilo; W. J. Ebehardt, San

ness push which has distinguished Mr. Lyons as a

Francisco; J. M. Oat, Jr., and Mrs. Oat, city. Tuesday afternoon there was another runaway. A horse hitched to a carriage got loose on Nuuanu street, above Beretania, and came swiftly down town until at the intersection of Hotel and Nuuanu streets, the carriage came in collision with vail. The central entrance to the gallery has been a post and was smashed into pieces. The horse closed and in the place of the passage way a gand- did not escape without injury. His legs were badly marked up, and he was otherwise scratched and bruised. A police officer secure i the animal before it got another start after the smash-up, which brought it to a standstill, and both horse and wresk were taken to the station-house.

Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock Mr. Merchant, the cigar dealer, discovered smoke issuing from his residence on Merchant street. Hastening to the upper story of the house he found a chamber filled with smoke, which issued from the drawer of a table which stood in one corner. By promptly applying water the fire which had originated among some papers in the drawer, was extinguished before any material damage was done. In the drawer among the papers were some matches which it is supposed must have been ignited by mice. It is fortunate that the blaze did not get started in the night and that it was discovered before it had got under headway. The incident is a warning to all who have matches laying carelessly about their premises. There is no doubt but to Chinamen in business in this city, and others | that in this instance they were the cause of the are going to the other islands where they have | blaze, for some half burned bunches of matches husbands, or will find husbands in due course of | were found in the drawer when the fire was put | that the recent red skies indicate that a dry season time. It is to be hoped that more of these out, This city has been happily exempt from is about to set in. women will come to this land. They are good great conflagrations in the past, but residents housekeepers, as a rule. Some of those who should not therefore neglect every precaution

cious changes made in the condition of the plant. In the first place the iron track used by the cars in transporting cane to the mill has been fixed so that accidents and delays are no longer of frequent occurrence. The yard about the mill and the mill We have seen some new postage stamps recently | itself have been cleaned up and everything put into received by the Postmaster-General. They are of first-class order. The quarters occupied by the shaping the management of the affairs of this the denominations of one dollar, fifty cents and laborers have been improved and a system of govtwenty-five cents. The dollar stamp represents the ernment of employees inaugurated which is very portrait of a lady and the design, we believe, was creditable. There is nothing going on about the intended to be a likeness of Her Majesty Queen | place that Captain Ross does not find time to su-Dowager Emma, but it is not a correct picture. pervise personally. If there is nothing more than The fifty cent stamp presents a portrait of His late | a little ditch to be dug, or a few posts to be set, the Majesty King Lunalilo, and is a tolerably faithful | manager is sure to find time to indicate the place likeness. The twenty-five cent stamp represents | where the improvement is to be made and the at Emma Square this (Saturday) afternoon at 4:30 manner in which he wants it done. There is no o'clock. Hawaii," and on the margin on the left side, "Ka- all are treated with consideration and kindness evmehameha I." and on the right side "Postal Un- en as long as they are faithfully at work. Since ion." The stamps will be a very handsome addi- Captain Ross has been on the place no men have tion to the vast collections of postage stamp collect- been shipped. He finds that the best plan is to ers, and are another satisfactory evidence of the have men on such terms that they can leave when intelligent enterprise of our worthy Postmaster. | they are not satisfied, or be discharged when they no longer give satisfaction.

His Majesty the King arrived at Waimanalo yesterday at 8 o'clock.

The D. S. Williams is rapidly discharging her cargo of lumber. During the whole day yesterday but one arrest

was made by the police. The Committee on Constitution for a trades-unon meets at 10 o'clock to-day.

Mr. Gilbert Waller has been quite sick with typhoid fever, but is convalesing slowly.

Some of the musical young ladies of the city are practicing with a view to playing in public.

Owing to the many recent foreign arrivals in port the Custom House is doing a good business. The library reading room is an excellent place for clerks and others to spend time when they have

Consignees by the bark Mallsgate will please call on Messrs, Theo. H. Davies & Co., and receive orders for their goods. On Tuesday last His Excellency John M. Kapena

Minister of the Interior, celebrated the anniversary

of his fortieth birth day. Mr. Charles English, of San Francisco, and Mr. Hawaiian Hotel Wednesday.

The match game of base-ball at Makiki begins at 2 o'clock to-day. Members of both clubs are requested to be on hand in time.

The Honolulu Iron Works offer for sale a large variety of botlers of all grades and classes and is prepared to manufacture new ones at short notice. Last evening there was a party at the residence of Dr. Trousseau. About thirty-five couples were present and a thoroughly enjoyable time was

The Jane A. Falkinburg arrived with several passengers from San Francisco Wednesday, among | it has developed the trading ability of the Islands, whom were Mr. C. S. English, Mr. R. Schreiber

Mrs. Cruzan will organize a young men's bible class Sunday morning at Fort Street Church at 10 o'clock. A general invitation to the young men of Honolulu is extended. Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & Co, have withdrawn from the importation and sale of wines and spirits

and transferred that branch of their extensive business to Messrs, F. A. Schaefer & Co. The American schooner Anna F. Briggs arrived in this port yesterday 37 days out from Apia, Samea, bound for San Francisco. She put into this

port for provisions, her crew having been without

bread for some days. Mr. Sorenson, the ship-builder, is engaged in repairing the C. S. Hulbart and is pushing along the job rapidly. A mast and some spars are already about ready to be put in place of those torn from the vessel by the cyclone.

A Chinaman express driver while sitting in his carriage seat, dropped his reins on Beretania street and before he could recover them took quite a ride. In the meantime he made frantic and ludicrous efforts to recover the reins.

The Elite Minarels composed of 16 white artists will give their first opening at the Music Hall this | was met by an earthquake, in which he was severeeyening, and from all appearance they will have a ly wounded. Lisbon, bright and fair at 10 o'clock crowded house. Tickets may be secured at Robertson's stationery store during the day. Dr. Henry McGrew, the son of the hotel propri-

etor was appointed surgeon of the City of New On Saturday evening our theatre-loving people | York before she left this city Sunday, in place of should not miss the great minstrel show exclusive- late Dr. Tresk. Dr. McGrew is the youngest phyly of white artists. They are said to be the finest of sician ever before appointed to a position on the While a native man was taking a cosy, quiet sleep in his hand cart near E. P. Adam's auction

sales room Wednesday, a youth, intent on having some fun, upset the box of the cart, dumping the man suddenly into the dirt with sufficient force to very hospitable and kindly manner. Two ladies hurt him considerably. In giving an account of the incipient fire on Merchant street, we said Wednesday that it started

n Mr. Marchant's house, but such was not the case. It started in the house of a native, which the salesroom of Messrs. Lycan & Johnson, on Fort | Mr. Marchant had never been in before he entered The new vault in the new Campbell block is fina very difficult one to portray with the brush, but ished and now, before there are any treasures deposited in it, those who may have occasion to de-

> heavy steel doors and thick brick wall that certainly make it burglar proof. A fine carriage, driven by Anthony Gilman, collided with a heavy vehicle, driven by a Portuguese man, on King street on the Ewa side of the Chinese Theater Tuesday. The carriage was tipped over and the top badly smashed, and Mr. Gilman,

posit valuables in a safe place, should examine the

the driver, had his leg severely injured. The Lord's Supper and infant baptism will be administered, and four persons will be received in membership at Fort Street Church Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor will preach on Temperance, taking for his theme "One Year's | black roll of death, Java, of the Indian Archipela-Record of Hawaii's New Liquor Law."

While Mr. Tucker was driving his carriage along Fort street Thursday afternoon, an express passed in an opposite direction and just as the two vehicles got nearly opposite each other, the horse attached to the express took fright and jumped so that the two wagons were brought together. Mr. Tucker's carriage was slightly damaged. The tern D. S. Williams arrived from the Coast

Wednesday with a load of lumber. She has had an

unusually calm sea and encountered light winds

and calms during her voyage. All vessels arriving from the Coast of late make a similar report and it would seem that after the prevalence of boisterous weather for a time, the sea has again become The Vermont Standard of October 30th, says: Honolulu, for good society, salubrious climate. charming natural environments and all the comforts and luxuries of the best civilization, is becoming more and more attractive, and the Hawaii-

an Islands in their various connections with other Pacific groups and with the world at large will be watched with increasing interest. A letter from the Coast says "the cholera and yellow fever seem to have infected all Mexican ports and may extend to San Francisco." As the Health Officer at San Francisco does not believe that quarantine regulations are of any avail against the introduction of cholera, it seems highly prob-

able that San Francisco will not escape a visiation of that terrible disease. According to latest reports from Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, dry weather has again set in. Mr. Wilcox the planter at Lihue, Kauai, says that rain is much needed in his section of the island and he believes that in other places crops that are not well irrigat- that these particular apprehensions which I and ed are suffering some from drouth. At Wailuku others had entertained were groundless. Till they and Makawao on Maui, rain is needed also, and in Kau, where there are four plantations, the induce you to come to this place, where at every weather is exceedingly dry although not long ago hazard I would have devoted myself to the allevia- who are not. The young man handles a pen in an copious rains fell thefe. Old weather prophets say | tion of your sufferings, and should not then have office, though he is a servant of servants, feels his

About 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon on King street a native driver ran his cab into the carriage of Her Majesty Queen Emma which was occupied by Her lady in waiting. Miss Stillman, who was thrown to the ground though fortunately escaping serious injury. The carriage which Miss Stillman ccupied was going in one direction and that of the native driver in another. The native had ample room to pass without colliding with the other vehicle, but was not very attentive to his business and hence the accident. The carriage occupied by Miss Stillman was overturned, the side lamns broken, the springs displaced and the shafts brok en. The horse took freight and got loose from the carriage but was soon afterwards caught.

Concert This Evening.

The following is the programme for the concert,

The band will give an extra concert on Monday, by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe in her famous and evening, October 8th, in Emma Square,

THE UNITED TATES AND THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Postal Money-Order Convention Between the Two Countries: Statement of the Hawaiian

Washington, Sept. 11, 1883. A postal money-

order convention with the Hawaiian Islands was

signed to-day by Postmaster-General Gresham and the Hawaiian Minister, to take effect January 1, 1884, after which money orders can be obtained at United States offices, payable at Hawaii, and vice versa, which will be a great convenience to parties in the Islands wishing to subscribe to newspapers or to order mailable articles in small quantities. It is thought that the orders from Hawaii will largely exceed those drawn on Hawaii and the Hawaiian Minister tried to obtain a reduction of the commission payable to this country, paying orders by the country drawing them, on the ground that the rate of exchange was always against Hawaii. This fact excites some surprise, as it has been popularly believed that the reciprocity treaty between the United States and the Islands gave a balance of trade largely in favor of Hawaii, and the published statistics show such a balance of about four J. A. Floyd, of Kelaupoko, . . . distered at the | millions a year, which should make exchange in favor of that country; but the Hawaiian Minister states that this apparent balance is more than swallowed up by the freight earnings of the American vessels, the commissions of merchants, the profits on American exports, and dividends, interest, etc., to American owners, and mortgages of Hawaiian plantations. These items so completely absorb the statistical balance that exchange in Honolulu on the United States is at 25 per cent. premium. The Minister states that parties who regard the reciprocity treaty as a one-sided treaty in favor of Hawaii, have not studied its operation carefully, and asserts that he can show that while the profit of that trade is with the United States and its citizens, and that of the eight million dollars of imports into this country from Hawaii, nearly 50 per cent, represents the freight earnings, profits, commissions, interest and dividends of American citizens residing in this coun try. He says the statistics of the exports from the United States only show the invoice or first cost of the goods, and as the treaty exempts most American Is the fate of the son of such a father much of a goods from paying duty, the difference between the invoice value and what they sell for is rather freight than profit to this side, while on the other hand, the statistics put down the imports from Hawaii at the prices they sell for. This fact alone, he says, disposes of nearly one half of the apparent balance of trade .- Boston Advertiser,

Mineteenth Century Disasters,

Dr. Talmage, the Brooklyn sensational divine has recently delivered a notable address on the many terrific disasters which have appalled the world during the nineteenth century. In the course of his remarks on the subject, he said:

¿" When Vesuvius or Stromboli or Cotopaci sleep, let the earth beware. Seven thousand earthquakes of two centuries have been recorded in the catalogue of the British Association. Emperor Trajan entering ancient Antioch, amid his grand reception, November 1, 1775, was crushed between such rocky jaws, and in six minutes 60,000 perished, so that Voltaire writing of it said: 'It was the last indement for that region, and the only thing wanting -a trumpet;' and the entire continents of Europe and America felt the awful throb. 1,500 chimneys in Boston were wholly or partially destroyed. But all these volcanic disturbances before our century were to have their counterparts or their overmastering horror in our own. In this way Caraccas was destroyed in 1812. By this force in Chile, in 1822, 100,000 square miles of land were lifted from four to seven feet in permanent elevation. Japan also writhed with such geologic agonies in 1854, Naples in 1857, Mexico in 1858, Mendoza, capital of Argentine Republic, 1861. Manila was thus terrorized in 1863, the Hawaiian Islands by such force lifted and let down in 1871, Nevada shaken up in 1871, Antioch in 1872, California 1872, San Salvador in 1873. But what a summer this 1883 has been for the subterraneous Titans. About a month ago Ischia, a n island of the Mediterranean, the Italian wateringplace, vineyard clad. surrounded by all natural charm and historical reminiscense-yonder Capri, the summer resort of Roman emperors, and yonder exquisite Naples, the paradise of art-without a moment's warning tipped into a deep trough of the earth and 8,000 merry-makers go down to death. many of the bodies so far beneath the reach of human obsequies that it might be said of many a one as it was said of Moses : 'The Lord buried him.' Weeping all through Italy, all through Europe, all the world over where there are hearts to smpathize and Christians to pray. But while the nations stood measuring the magnitude of this volcanic woe, not with a golden rod like that with which the angel measured heaven, but with the go, the most fertile island of the world, is caught in earthquake grip, and city after city sinks and mountain after mountain falls, and Java, that furnished the world with its richest and most healthful beverage, now furnishes the most stupendous herror of the nineteenth century, 100,000 dying, dying! dead, dead!"

Byron's Partial Vindication,

All the literary world has recently taken a new interests in the works and recorded character of the noble poet, Lord Byron, because of a new and somewhat striking biography of his life which has lately been published. The controversy that has been going on at intervals ever since the poet's death about the causes of his separation from L adv Byron has been again revived and a letter never before published addressed from the Lady to Lord Byron after the separation had taken place but before it had become ratified by bond has been printed in a London journal. The following letter throws incidentally some new light upon the Co., 735 sks bonemeal, 9 pkgs and pes castings. L. much mooted causes of the separation, Way, 44 bales hay, 11 sks oats, 10 sks bran. Wilder can be fully and clearly proved that & Co., 400,000 shingles, 4,400 r. w. posts, 100 14-sks left your house under the persuasion flour, 25 bales hay, 75 sks feed, 2 tanks ammonia. of your having a complaint of so dan-J. T. W., 3 bales dry goods, J. Wight, Kohala, 160 gerous a nature that any agitation might 4-sks flour, 178 pkgs groceries, etc. Henry May bring on a fatal crisis. My entreaties before I quitted you that you would take medical advice. repeated in my letter of January 15th, must convince you of such an impression on my mind. My absence, if it had not been rendered necessary by other causes, was medically recommended on that ground, as removing an object of irritation. I should have acted inconsistently with my unchanged affection for you, or indeed with the common principles of humanity by urging my wrongs at that moment. From subsequent accounts I found were ascertained to be so it was my intention to The dividing line is very closely drawn between physical causes, not to be accountable for them. My parents, under the same impression communicated by me, felt the kindest anxiet" to promote my wishes and your recovery by receiving you her equal who binds books, trim hats, makes here. Of all this my letter of January 16th is a dresses, binds shoes or sets type. The latter hold testimony. If for these reasons (to which others | themselves aloof from the girls who work in large . were perhaps added) I did not remonstrate at the factories, and these in turn do not associate with time of leaving your house, you cannot forget that the maids of the kitchen and laundry. It is prob-I had before warned you, earnestly and affection- ably true that there are more grades of rank ately, of the unhappy and irreparable conse- among the lower classes of American sociequences which must ensue from your conduct both to yourself and me-that to those representation s

though it should break my heart, What then had I to expect? I cannot attribute change words with those who collect them in the your "state of mind" to any cause so much as to the total dereliction of principle, which since our marriage you have professed and gloried in. Your acknowledgements have not been accompanied by

you had replied by a determination to be wicked,

any intentions of amendment. I have consistently fulfilled my duty as your wife. It was too dear to be resigned till it became hopeless. Now my resolution cannot be A. I. BYRON.

changed. Kirby, February 13, 1816. This does not indeed vindicate Lord Byron from blame on account of the separation but it does vindicate him entirely from the charges preferred

condemned work "Lady Byron Vindicated.

" AS FATHER DOES."

Mr Cruzan's Wednesday Evening Lecture-Boom

In his prayer-meeting talk Wednesday evening, Mr. Cruzan spoke upon the religious education and training of children. During his remarks he spoke some timely words upon the responsibility of

fathers in this matter. Mr. Cruzan said : "We hear much and none too much of a mother's influence upon her children, and especially upon her sons. I would emphasize the duty and responsibility of fathers as well. If there were more fathers like Elkanah and Zacharias, there would be more sons like the prophet Samuel and John the Baptist. In too many cases fathers shirk this responsibility-lay it entirely upon the already overburdened mother. I would not have mothers feel any less their duty of loving their children in the right way, but I would have fathers feel that this is their duty as well, and not to be meanly shirked; that while the mother takes the little one by the right hand; the father should grasp it by the left, and with equal step and faith, lead the child Christward.

"Many a mother not only is not helped, but actually hindered in the religious training of her boy by the father-not by his direct teaching, but more potently than words, by his example. What weight has a mother's words when weighed against the fathers's example?" The mother says, "my son do not smoke; it is bad for your purse, your health, and your morals; it will hinder your success in life.' 'What does mother know about smoking,' reasons the boy; 'she never smokes; father smokes, and I am going to too.' Don't spend your evenings away from nome,' says the mother; 'the habit is fraught with peril.' ! What does mother know about it? She is at home rocking baby, or doing mending; father goes out nearly every night, and I'm going too.' 'Don't drink my boy, it will endanger your health, and your soul, and blight your life; you may become a helpless drunkard.' 'Absurd!' reasons the boy; 'father takes wine occasionally, and he isn't a drunkard; I'll drink and smoke, and go out nights, for father does, and I want to be a man, too.' It is much of a question which will prove the stronger, the mother's wise words, or the father's bad example ? question either ?"

Slander and Detraction. Blackstone says that there is no wrong without

a remedy. But can either the civil law or social regulations afford any adequate protection against or redress for, the serious wrongs done by slander and detraction? Men are not only prone to listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, but still more so to the artfully devised statements of envy. hatred and malice. And the injuries thus inflicted, either in business affairs, or upon a man's reputation, even more sacred and valuable to him than property, may be ruinous in their consequences. Here is a flagrant wrong; but where is the remedy? The ordinary suit for slander has become disreputable, and almost obsolete. Besides this it is wholly inapplicable or unavailable in the most serious cases. The slanderer often approaches the parties he designs to influence in the garb of friendship and confidence, pretending falsely to be friendship for the parties to whom the malicious and false communications are made. So that the victim of the slander and defamation is often not allowed even to know the source from which the injury originates. And the wrong often injures the party to whom the slander and detraction are communicated as much and sometimes even more than the victim of the malice himself. Indeed, the slander is often designated to produce variances. and to injure both.

As no adequate remedy can exist for such wrongs by suit protection can only be found in a higher tone, and more rigid conservatism in social and business affairs. Slander, detraction, and defamation should be seorned, exchewed, and frowned down; and credulity should be withheld from all attempts at defamation, however plausible and covered under the disguise of professed friendship. The methods of slander are often subtle and most imposing. Cicero said, "there is nothing which wings its flight so swiftly as calumny; nothing which is uttered with more ease; nothing is listened to with more readiness, and nothing dispersed

most injured by slander, as we usually find that to be the best fruit which the birds have been pecking Peter the Great is said to have remarked to a man speaking ill of another in his presence, "it is

Dean Swift said, "the worthiest people are the

easy to splash mud; but I would rather help a man to keep his coat clean." Madame Roland exclaimed, "what indulgens does the world extend to those evil-speakers, who, under the mask of friendship, stab indiscriminately with the keen though rasty blade of slander.

-American Register. List of Consignees per Jage A. Falkinburg.

Lewers & Cooke, 200,000 shingles, 14 pkgs paper rangings, 80 kegs white lead, 1 pkg moulding, 8 pkgs sash and blinds, 18 kegs nails, 15 cases plaster ornaments, 2 bbls putty, 51 pkgs paints and colors, 5 pkgs mdse, 24 stop ladders. Castle & Cooke, 39 pkgs mdse. P. Milton, 49% aks flour. E. P. Adams, 110 bbls salmon, H. & S., 13 bales of leather, 600 sks salt. C. J. Fishel, 4 pkgs furniture. Bolles & Co., 100 bales hay. Wing Wo Chan & Co., 128 pkgs mdse. W. G. Irwin & Co., 200 ca salmon, 248 bbls salmon, 101 4-bbls salmon. Hvman Bros., 88 cs dry goods, 10 cs tobacco, 1 bbl wine, 2 iron axles, 2 horses. Hackfeld & Co., 4 ea dry goods. Laine & Co., 100 sks bran. R. Lishman. 30 bales hay, 80 sks feed, 27 pkgs powder. Mrs. Ramsey, 9 pkgs household goods. F. J. Higgins, 5 pkgs wagon material. M. McInerny, 10 es elocks W. W. Tai & Co., 61 pkgs Chinese mdse and groceries. A. F. Cooke, 1 es oilclothes. T. H. Davies &

720 % sks flour, 102 sks potatoes, 25 sks onions, 84 es crackers, 650 sks grain and feed, 712 pkgs general mechandise, groceries, etc.

Caste in the United States. America is said to be a land of equality and of course in many things that is true, but we notice the following paragraph in the Northwestern Grocer which throws some light on the social demar-

cations in the land of the free: It is perfectly true that the influence of casts, is more powerful among the poor and dependent than among the more wealthy and independent classes. those who are engaged in manual labor and those on his own land and is his own director. The young woman who addresses envelopes, copies lotters, or uses a type-writer, does not associate with ty than among the aristocracy of any of the old countries of Europe. The lines are more sharply drawn the further down they go. An observer states that the persons who sort rags do not ex-

New Series of Meetings.

The Y. M. C. A. inaugurate a series of special Sunday afternoon services at their hall, beginning to-morrow afternoon at 3 e'clock. These services are designed especially for the benefit of nonchurch goers, young men, and workingmen, though a cordial welcome awaits everybody. Good, hearty, music, brief, pointed sermons and addresses will be made a specialty. At the inaugural service tomorrow, in addition to congregational singing, led by a large chorus, Miss Otto, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Cruzan will sing solos. Mr. Cruzan will deliver a twenty-minute sermon on "The Carpenter." Those who have copies of the "Gospel Hymns" are requested to bring them to these services.